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PRICE

Quarrel With
Mr. Feather, and
Subject Is Birds

The essayist, William Feather makes some flat statements about birds that I would like to discuss—differently. Here are a couple of paragraphs from the June issue of his Imperial Type Metal magazine:

Observers have long been puzzled by the mass movements of birds. They wonder by what method they signal each other what to do next. As many as 15,000 gulls will rise simultaneously like a huge magic carpet. Then the whole lot will descend as perfectly.

"One writer thinks that birds may be able to transfer thought by a sort of telepathy. How otherwise can their wonderful mass maneuvers be explained? What prevents collision between birds in flight? One naturalist says that he has never, in many years of bird watching, seen an accident."

No accidents? Horse-radish! I myself saw a squadron of ducks get badly tangled up over Grassy lake a few years back. B. R. Hamm and I were in a boat under bush trouting duck-calling and Barney wangled a big flight of 'em in toward a landing in the open water before us.

They came down in a spectacular V, the leader at the low point, and just above him his lieutenant, with the main flight stacked over them.

Thirty feet off the water the leader spotted our cigarettes in the twilight and—wham!—he started back up the elevator without warning his lieutenant. The two leaders tucked wings, and the ducks above barged into them. The sky was filled with squawking, and you never saw so many disorganized ducks in your life.

I grant you they did get organized and away from there in a hurry, but the point is—the so-called telepathy of birds is no more mysterious, and no more infallible, than the virtues of all the other forms of animate life which intrigue men.

Horses have a telepathy of their own. Every farm boy knows that a good way to get thrown is, when returning from a ride with a companion, to let the horses get their heads down and start cropping grass, while you sit talking, before dismounting. At that particular moment, without an audible signal, your four-legged friends do a fast bolt—and a couple of red-faced gents are on the ground. It's happened a thousand times. But for all their astuteness horses are the most easily panicked of ani-mals.

I marvelled at the flight of sea gulls, while working on an iron ore freight sailing the Great Lakes the summer of 1919. Like ducks and geese they move great distances, unerringly. One moment the sky over your ship is absolutely blank. But at a quarter before 12 noon it fills up with gulls. Noon meal, you know. Three times a day the clan gathers to feed on garbage and scrap thrown out the galley port. Gulls cruise the thousands of miles from Cleveland to Duluth and never miss a meal, on some mysterious time-table which keeps them out of sight until 15 minutes before they are due at the place they want to be.

Is this wonderful? No more so than the thoughtful look your dog wears when the moon is full, when there's a distant yelp on some far hill—and when you won't let him out of the yard to go see.

Taft Leery of Request for More Tax

By JOE HALL
Washington, June 29.—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-OHIO) said today he has a "suspicion" the administration is seeking a big tax hike this year to avoid having to ask for another one just before the 1952 elections.

Taft's comment to newsmen—he emphasized it was only a suspicion—was just one of several indications President Truman's tax program is being pushed to the hilt.

Former D. C. assistant budget director was invited before the Senate finance committee today to review the administration's plan for a \$10,000,000,000 tax increase.

It would be \$3,000,000,000 more than the house approved. The \$10,000,000 house measure was the first single revenue bill ever voted on Capitol Hill, but Secretary of the Treasury Snyder urged yesterday that it be upped to about \$10,000,000.

One Democratic finance committee member who asked not to be named by name said he knew of no sentiment in the group for a \$10,000,000 tax hike.

He predicted the committee findings would come out with a figure close to that in the house.

Although he said the senate finding would differ in many de-

tails, Senator also said he expected the tax boost to become law in conjunction with the new withholdings on salaries and wages effective Oct. 1, a month earlier than proposed by the house.

He said the committee findings would be retroactive to the date of last Jan. 1, as required by the house.

(Continued on Page Two)

300 Farmers Hear About Irrigation &

Prof. Kyle Engler, head of the University of Arkansas' agricultural engineering department, told several hundred farm people here today that an irrigation system on your farm is like a fire insurance policy on your house. You hope you won't have to use it, but it's mighty good to have around."

He talked to the group as they watched a sprinkler system spray water on parched soil at the Fruit and Truck Branch experiment station near here. It was the 23rd Annual Family Study Day, and attracted more than 300 farmers and their wives from all parts of southwest Arkansas.

Engler warned that an irrigation system sometimes backfires and cause excess water, unless proper drainage has been provided in advance.

"It is possible," he said, "to supply two inches of irrigation water one day, and then have two-inch rainfall the next. In this case, your crop might be damaged by excess water, unless you have the proper drainage system to take care of it."

Farmers asked numerous questions, including those about costs.

The research engineer told them that cost would run from \$40.00 to \$100.00 an acre, depending upon type of soil, topography, source of water, and other factors. He said a four-inch pipe used for irrigation sells for about one dollar a foot in aluminum and 80 cents a foot in steel. The aluminum is only about half as heavy as steel, he added.

Irrigation research being carried on by the station was described by Dr. J. L. Bowers, associate professor of horticulture. He said supplemental water had been used on snapbeans this spring, and is now being used on sweet potatoes and cucumbers. He cited the advantages of sufficient water on tomatoes, calling attention to blossom end rot, a common disease caused by lack of moisture.

Another stop on the farm tour that attracted wide attention was pasture improvement. Dr. R. D. Staten, assistant professor of agriculture, showed farmers lush pastures that had been developed through applying proper management with research findings.

"Any farmer in Arkansas can have a year-round pasture system," Staten declared. "To do this, however, you must provide: (1) a permanent pasture for late spring use, (2) a permanent pasture for fall and early spring use, (3) supplemental pasture to the permanent pasture, and (4) temporary pastures for winter and spring use."

He added: "I have a year-round pasture system."

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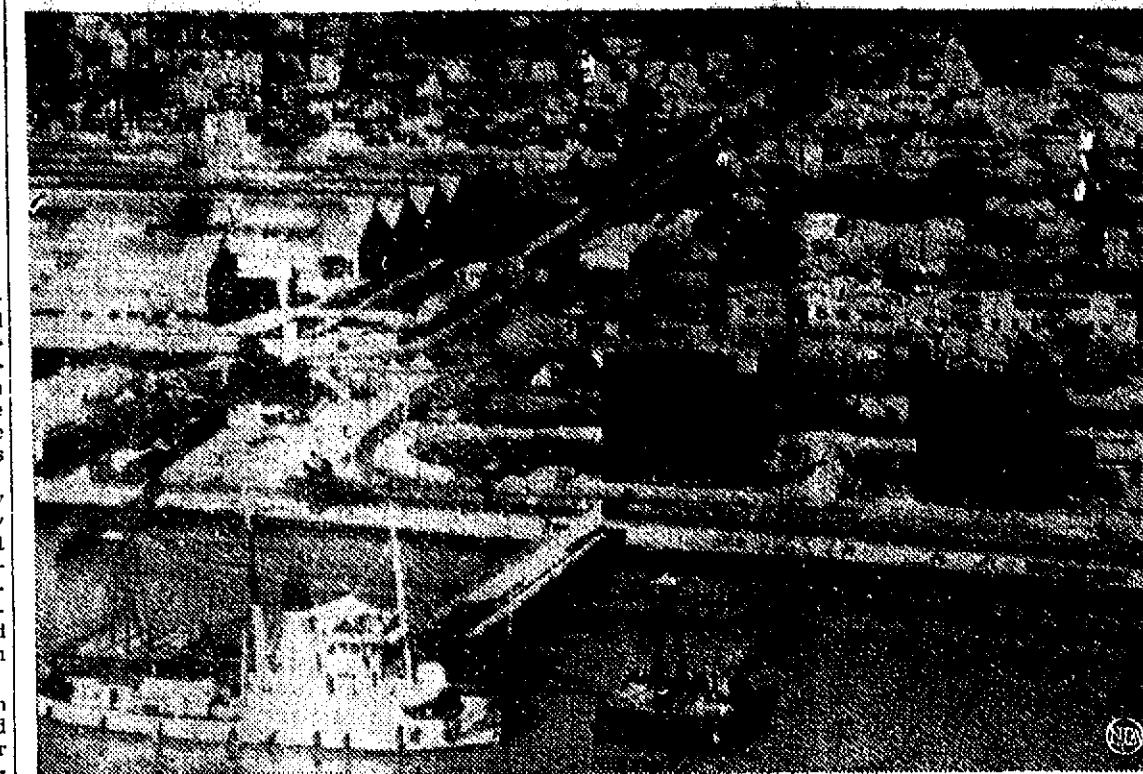
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Among today's visitors were some 45 women. They saw special exhibits on home craft furbishings, landscaping, meal planning, and preparation, and flower arrangements. Following the lunch hour, the entire group assembled in the station amphitheater for a panel discussion. It was lead by Mrs. Irene P. Miracle, Extension family life specialist, who recently attended the White House Conference on family relationships in Washington, D. C.

Cecil M. Bittle, assistant director in charge, opened the afternoon session with an address of welcome.

(Continued on Page Two)



WORLD TINDER BOX — Waterfront view of the huge Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. plant here, with workshops, company hospital buildings (right center) in foreground. Iranian officials seized the oil company's headquarters at Abadan after Britain ordered 130 technicians out of the oil fields. (NEA Telephoto)



WHY HIGHER TAXES — Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder (L) of Arkansas, was asked to explain administration's tax program today (6/28) to Senators who are wondering if nation's tax burden is nearing its limit. Here he is shown conferring with Sen. Walter George (D-Ga) Chairman, Senate Committee on Finance before the hearing. (NEA Telephoto)



Deadline for Vets to Get in GI Classes Is Near

Veterans who were discharged from the military service prior to July 1, 1947 must be in training on July 25, 1951 if they are to obtain their educational benefits under Public Law 348 offered to them by the G. I. Bill of Rights. All veterans discharged from the military service after July 1, 1947, have four years after the date of their discharge to begin their training.

The Hope Public School is offering the following courses for the benefit of veterans in this area: Building Trades, Business Administration, Electricity, Radio, Carpentry, and Painting and Paper Hanging. All of these courses are held at night except the Building Trades course.

Any veteran who has not made an application for training must do so immediately in order to be in training before July 26th deadline. We urge all veterans who have not taken advantage of this training to register now. For further information contact Garland E. Urrey at Hope High School or call 491.

Hope Soldiers With Fiddle, Guitar Help Buddies Pass Time in Camp in Japan

It helps to pass the time.

Allis and his brother, Paul, en-

listed in the army and were sent

to the 45th Infantry division.

They have been entertaining Thunderbirds in H Co., with their music ever since. Their home is in Hope.

Other Thunderbirds who take

part in the songs are Pvt. Billy

Mobley, Deacutur, Ga.; Cpl. Henry

Irwin, Keener, La.; and three men

from Belmont, Miss.: Pvt. Sidney

James, Pvt. Calvin Ivey and Cpl.

Homer Mobley, who also has a

guitar...

But the dim light and the drizzle

outside didn't dampen the spirits

of the Ross company choir.

Accompanied by Pfc. Arlis

Dowling and his fiddle, the choir

gathered around the wood fire and

started their singing session with

"I'm Gonna Be Blue" a favorite

night.

"We really don't have much

as organization," says Arlis, "but

we have a lot of fun and we're

glad to help our buddies pass

the time."

Both appointments are subject

to final confirmation.

Continued on Page Two

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Negro Masons Name New Officers

The Keystone Lodge No. 43, Free and Accepted Masons, a negro organization, installed the following new officers:

Worshipful master, H. L. Washington; Senior warden, C. L. Cox;

Junior warden, Eric Pearson; se-

cretary, L. A. Hamilton; treasurer,

C. W. Hicks; senior deacon, Lewis

Williams; junior deacon, Charles

Davis; chaplain, Arthur Frazier

and rewards, Frank Flores and

Frank Booth.

Continued on Page Two

Sunday School LESSON

to go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature. Some have fulfilled that commission as missionaries; others have fulfilled it in ministering to their support. But these on the whole have always thought of Christianity, and have emulated the example of the early Christians. The great majority have Church, and have sought to take literally the commission of Jesus

to go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.

Now, however, Protestants have awakened to consciousness of world-wide fellowship, mission, and purpose, such as the Roman Catholic Church has long manifested. This is emphasized in the World Council of Churches, and in the World Communion which is celebrated on a Sunday in October.

It is worth while to point out that this newly found ecumenicity — a big word meaning broadly "all inclusive" — is as yet largely outward and organizational, through motivation by an earnest spirit. It is based on limitations and com-

mon and casual to the appeals of promise, which in their very nature are un-ecclesiastical, and which some sincere Christians have been unable to accept.

But great progress has been made since the days of the early conferences, only a few years ago, looking toward world faith and order,

when the delegates were unwilling or unable, to share in a common communion service.

To me that has always seemed a triumph of churchianity over Christianity, for if these delegates had been Christians first, and churchmen secondarily, the most normal, natural, and Christian thing in

This Church Page Is Published Weekly With the Hope that More People Will Go to Church.

The "Peace Ship"



Proudly we salute this great ship. She rules as mistress of the ocean waves. She is a formidable contend with any and all foes of the Stars and Stripes. The men who ride her decks in the interest of our nation have reason to rejoice in her equipment and prowess. She represents America's military might. She is a "Peace Ship."

On the deck of the "Mighty Mo" an American General received the surrender of Japan, announced the end of World War II. He spoke words of lasting importance that day when he called all nations of the earth to join in promoting peace. He counseled that our chief preparation for the future must be a state of mind... a truer way of thinking of human relations under the rule of God. He called mankind to a better way. And urged us to consider the will of God for all

The church and military official became a new witness for peace. God's way of peace is taught in your church. His way is simple. It is the way of love. Let the "Mighty Mo" be an inspiration to united humanity, for a world of good will... may she be a

You In This Church
The Church In You
form a communion for good. We
should attend church regularly
every man, woman and child
needs this in life.

CHURCHES without
Churches

Worship without
Worship

Prayer without
Prayer

Service without
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Love without
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Truth without
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Telephone
711-1111
McKinley

Undercover Assignment of FBI Operative Says in 'I Was a Communist for the FBI'

WICHITA, June 29.—(UPI)—An undercover agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who was a Communist during his college days, has written a book, "I Was a Communist for the FBI," which will be published next month.

The author, Frank Lovejoy, 39, from Wichita, Kansas, says he was assigned to infiltrate the Communist Party by the FBI in 1948.

He says he was asked to infiltrate the Communist Party because it was believed that the Communists were trying to influence the government.

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FRANK LOVEJOY and DOROTHY HART tense sudden developments, in a scene from Warner Bros.' "I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE F.B.I."

Starts Sunday at the Saenger



LORETTA YOUNG finds the arms of JOSEPH COTTEN comforting, in this scene from 20th-Century-Fox's "HALF ANGEL," color by Technicolor.

casualties but was damaged forward and the anchor was unusable.

The coast guard said the Greek freighter was damaged both forward and left side aft and had lost both anchors. No casualties were reported.

Visibility was about 100 feet, Seattle coast guard officers reported because of the heavy fog blanketing the coastal region.

No further information was available, officials reported, and it was not known whether any persons aboard the vessels were injured.

The Audrey, proceeding at half speed, was expected to reach Coos Bay at approximately 2 a.m.

Sales Manager Smith, I hear that at the Company party you were intoxicated and pushed a wheelbarrow around the room.

"Yes, but I thought you approved."

"No indeed. Why should I?"

"You were riding in the wheelbarrow."

The Seeger radioed she had no

In 1940, 102,071 men died of cancer, compared with 101,000 women.

'Half Angel' Opens Sunday at Saenger

Loretta Young and Joseph Cotton are re-united as a sophisticated comedy team in "Half Angel," the Twentieth Century-Fox comedy romance in Technicolor, which will be the next attraction at the Saenger Theatre on Sunday. They last appeared together in "The Farmer's Daughter," which won for Miss Young an Academy Oscar.

"Half Angel" deals hilariously with the psychiatrically common split personality. Everyone, according to medical science, has a conscious and subconscious mind and as the young lady who loves a man one day and doesn't know him the next, Miss Young keeps the story moving at a swift pace. The story gets Young and Cotton into a lot of funny hot water.

The stars are supported by a particularly competent cast, including Cecil Kellaway, Basil Ruysdael, Jim Backus, Irene Ryan and John Ridgely and they were guided in their comedy antics by Richard Sale, who with his wife Anita Loos, has written a long string of successes, including "Mother is a Freshman" and "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" and who directed "Ticket to Tomahawk" and "I'll Get By." Julian Blaustein, who produced "Broken Arrow" and "Mr. 880" had charge of the production which was photographed in color by ace cinematographer Milton Krasner.

In the glamorous part of her dual personality, Miss Young's wardrobe, designed by Travilla, would do credit to Paris couturier's best efforts. Her evening gowns, negligees and street dresses are in the most modern style and, set off by the Technicolor cameras, they will delight women and will be particularly intriguing to the men, especially the V neckline. Robert Riskin wrote the screen

play for "Half Angel" from a story by George Carlton Brown.

FATIGUE SALES
NEW TIRES
15.58
100 x 16
17.09
100 x 15
GOOD USED TIRES
\$2.00
PER
WHEEL
Clark & Clark Co.
Highway 71, Wichita

Report No. 9444

FORD TRUCK
ECONOMY
RUN

she stepped into Clementine hall, the first of the lofty chambers she traversed en route to the pope's private library where she was received.

She talked with the pope for twenty minutes.

Miss Truman was met in the Vatican's St. Damasus courtyard by Msgr. Joseph McGough and

the Rev. John J. O'Connor, whom are addressed to division of the Vatican's secretariat.

The party ascended in elevator to the studor hall and into Clementine hall.

Cancer is now killing more than women in the United States.

Taft Leery

Continued from Page One

Taft, an influential member of

the finance group, threw out

the suggestion yesterday that action on

the bill should be delayed until

November.

MORE.

Marshall May

Continued from Page One

to senate confirmation.

When Mr. Truman called on the

70-year-old Marshall to succeed

Louis Johnson as defense secre-

tary, Marshall was just making

his second attempt to retire from

active public life. He had retired